Our Baltimore Correspondence.

Baltimore, May 1, 1851.

Death of Rev. J. M. Duncon-Return of a Fagitive-The

Archbishoprick, \$4c.

The death of the Rev. John M. Dencan has caused almost as great a stir among the Presbyt rians of this city, as the death of the Archbishop did among the Catholics. He was in the sixty-first year of his age, and had been, for a period of forty years, the paster of the Independent

Presbyterian church of this city.

The trial of Cheeter Childs, for robbing the express of Messrs. Adams & Co. of a keg of 5,000 Mexican dollars, was brought to a close yesterday, together with the argument for a new trial, and the promising youth was sent to the penitentiary for a period of fifteen years. The jury, in the case of Washington Burnham, who is charged with having obtained possession of the money, were out at the time the court adjourned, unable to agree on a

Officers Stevens and Bowyer, of New York, yesterday oft here with Levi Cole, alias Remington, the party harged with the robbery of the Westerley Bank of hode Island, he having conserted to go on without siting for the necessary requisition from the Governor de Island. His arrest here was at the instance of

his sureties, he having been released on heavy bail. They had offered a reward of \$1,000 for him, which will be received by Mesers. Zeil and Ridgely, of this city.

Nothing has yet transpired with regard to the action of the six suffragan Bishops of the Catholic Church, in relation to the appointment of a successor to Archbishop Eccleston.

Our Philadelphia Correspondence. PHILADEDPHITA, May 1, 1851. W. S. Mint Statistics-Peace Convention, &c.

The following is the amount of coinage at our mint, for				
the past month:-				
Gold Colsage. 117.744 double eagles. 21.179 eagles. 88.008 quarter eagles. 887,118 gold dollars.		354,880 211,790 222,270 387,118	00	
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1.972 625 pieces				
Inonth was:— From California		\$2.785	500	
From other sources	A	73.0	100	

Total \$2 800,000 Silver bullion deposited during the month \$18,000. The coinage of three cent pieces has reached \$16,000. and is rapidly progressing. One-half of this coinage is 3 be reserved for the assistant treasurer and government depositaries in distant cities, who will, by exchanges, in-

post office \$22.27 77 miscellaneous \$8,488 18—257,192 50 \$643,430 73

The Pennsylvania Peace Convention, a body composed of about twenty members, met this morning in the Mu-sical Fund Hall, and appointed officers and passed a series of resolutions. Judge Kelly was elected President.

More of the Cuban Invasion Movements— Important if True. [Correspondence of the Newark Dully Alvertiser.]

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Jacksonviller. East Florida.

April 25, 1851.

For the past ten days we have heard "rumors of wars" not well suthenticated, but farnishing certain evidence that another quirotte expedition against Cuba was intended. It is evident that there are several points of departure along the Gulf Coast—at New Orleans and St. Mary's, and from the St. John's river. Florida.—There are six steamers at least; and probably 2000 to 3,000 men. Savannah is the head quarters of operations on the Atlantic side. I was shown a letter from General Stonzalez, a week ago, dated at Savannah, directing the movements of men and military stores, but believed that it might be an attempt to divert public attention from some other quarter.

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It is now piain that the many evidences of a movement in the States bordering the Guif of Mexico, indicate an invasion of Cuba, which will be attempted hefore this reaches you. The expedition will undoubtedly sail in the course of twenty-four or thirty-six hours. A large quantity of forage (among which was 300 or 400 bushels of oats) was deposited here the day before yesterday; and this morning I saw put into the same storehouse, cannon, gun-carriages, rifles, muskets, ammunition, and the furniture of an army equipment to a very large amount. I have never seen so reany implements of war, except in an arsenal. Large quantities of wood and rosin for the fuel on board the steamers, and horses and men, are collected in this, immediate vicinity, realy for embarkation. A steamer is expected from New York to-morrow.

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This expedition would appear to be much better appointed, manned, and officered, than the one that landed at Cardenas. General Quitnan is said to command, and Lopez to be the second. Some here who are pointed out as connected with the expedition as officers, are said by some to be men of bravery and military talent.

Most of the privates of whom I have heard are men only in sained the art of war in Mexico, where they contracted a juste for blood, and longed for more. Blood-hounds and tagers are not the only animals who become fierce by killing. It is a desperate business, and requires reckless desperate men. It is supposed that they will land 3000 on the south side of the Island, supplied with field pieces and good cavalry horses,—that the steamers that convey them will be burnt or said immediately, leaving the invaders no alternative but to conquer or die.

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Who citizens here have given the enterprise no direct The citizens here have given the enterprise no direct excurage ment, and no United States officer here has the right to interfere. There is no United States Marshal here. The thing is looked upon generally as chimerical, and until they saw those warlike preparations and military stores, generally discredited it, although a few knowing ones have known all about it, and cautiously histed it when necessary, in order to make its necessary preparations. The Greeks and Cubans who are here, and the few who were omissed in the Carleinas affair, talk indignantly of Spanish tyrancy and say that the Cubans are on the very point of revolution, with or without help. It seems quite certain that before to morrow evening

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pected.

The 20th (to-morrow) is the day that was named ien days ago by one of the agents here as the day of doparture, and considerable wisdom has been manifested with regard to management of the business when it is remembered that probably from 2000 to 5,000 persons must have known all about it. I inderstand, however that Concales has been threatment with arrest at Savannah, where he has endeavored to collect men and procure management.

The preparation for the attack on the part of the anish authorities is fully appreciated. They expect as fabling, but rely principally upon the representations that a revolution in Cuba is ready to take place, if only needs a railying point.

I have merely given you an account of things that I can been that are current here during this period excitement. I do not undertake to be responsible for excitement, and they remove nor commit myself to yopinions in relation to the subject. I write merely chronicle passing events that may interest your aders.

OFFICIAL CHANGES.—The following were resterday's rumors:—Judge Williams, democrat, of Michigan, has been dismissed from the Land Office, and Mr. Nourse, of Washington, appointed in his place. Lucas, a whig editor of Illinois, and Mr. Whitney, (a son of Mr. Reubon N. Whitney.) have been dismissed. Stanley, of N. C., has also received notice of dismissal. Vedder, of Illinois; Harris, of Pa. and Randall, of Md., all democrats, have had their salaries raised \$100 each. Thompson, of Alabama, whig, has had his salary reduced \$100.—Washington American Telegraph, April 29.

Domestic Miscellany. Patrick Kingeman and Patrick Slaven have been ar-rested at Philadelphia for seriously stabbing Peter Brown, who, it is stated, cannot recover.

Christopher Solis' leather finishing establishment at Charlestown, Mass., was destroyed by fire on the 30th uit. Loss \$12,000.

There were 159 deaths in Philadelphia, during the week ending the 38th lustant.

Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Before Chief Justice Edmonds and Aldermen Griffin and Bodge.

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Mr. J. B. Phillips begged that the Court, as a matter of personal convenience to himself, would postpone this trial until to-morrow. He had subponed a number of witnesses who were mashle to attend to-day, in consequence of moving. He, boo, was obliged to more his family, and as a case where life and death was concerned, he hoped the Court would not press it on when he was not quite prepared for the defence.

The District Attorney said that the case for the prosecution would probably last all this day, and the witnesses for the defence could be in attendance to morrow.

The Court refused the poetponement, because the trial might possibly last more than two days, and if postponed until to-morrow, it would not, perhaps, be finished by Saturday night.

The petty jury was then sworn, some gentlemen being excused because of conscientious scruples.

Mr. Hall, Assistant District Attorney, stated the particulars of the case, which occurred a fortnight ago, at the corner of Little Water and Anthony streets. He said he would produce witnesses to prove that the prisoner was seen with a knife, and heard to say that he would kill the d—m son of a b—h. The wound was one of three inches in length, and six inches in depth, and inflicted near the region of the heart. The prisoner was born in Jersey, and keeps a stand in Essex market; the deceased was a man of color.

George F. Harris, a man of color, being sworn and examined by Mr. Biunt, the District Attorney, deposed—these seen Stockey, he lived in Anthony street, near Little Water; I knew Zeddy Moore, he was a man of color, he lived i

stabbed.
Cross-examined by Mr. Phillips—I am 25 years of age;
I work for a living sometimes; I live in Little Water
street with my wife.
Q.—Where did you come from before you went to live
there?
Mr. Elunt said the witness was not bound to answer

any question tending to degrade himself. He admitted that the prosecution were obliged to take the witnesses from the haunts of iniquity. The question was repealed, and the witness declined to

from the haunts of iniquity.

The question was repeated, and the witness declined to answer.

Q.—Were you ever on Blackwell's Island?
Witness—I wont answer.

Q.—How often were you there?
A.—Three times—(iaughter)—I was there under the name of George Harris, first; I was there as George Thompson, on the second occasion, and as George F. Harris on the third.

Q.—Were you ever in the State prison?
A.—I'll tell you truly, I was there; I was there for burglary, and served my time out.

The District Attorney said he was bound to say, when the witness was examined on oath by him, he said he was never in the State prison.

The witness was then removed.

Mr. Phillips moved to have the testimony of Harris struck out altogether, he bing a convicted felon.

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Cross-examined by Mr. Phillips.—Works "steady" at putting up oysters; I have been on Blackwell's Island twice; when I came here I was a stranger, and they took me up as a vagrant; the second time I was there was on suppicion or stealing; I was never in the State prison; I knew Moore well; I did not know him to be a quarrelsome man; never saw him carry a dirk Inife; I do not know whether Moore and Stookey were acquainted; never knew them to have had a quarrel; the stabbing of Moore took place about 4 o'clock in the afternoen; I saw George Harris 20 up and "clinch" Stookey int as he was walking away.

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Stookey had; it was a biack handled dirk knife—the blade was three inches wide and about six inches long; the prisoner was drunk three or four days before that, and on that day too.

Robert Timman, eslored, deposed—I am fourteen years of age; I know Stookey by sight; heard Stookey call Moore—a son of a b——h," and say. "I'm a mind to stab you;" with that he pulled out a knife and stuck him; saw nothing else occur but Moore knock up against the white man who was with Stookey; Stookey took the knife out of his left pecket and after he stabbed Moore he shut it up and put it in his pecket again; he then came into a store by one door and went out of the other, and was going towards Centre street when George Harris stopped him; he then remained in the sone until the M. F. scame; I hay no seen the knife since, but a boy told me yester—ay that Croun had it.

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Cross-examined.—I was never in prison except as a witness in this case, and once before for letting off crackers in the street. I cannot read or write.

Q.—Do you know the insture of an oath?

A.—No, sir.

District Atterney.—Do you not know the consequences of awaring falsely?

Witness—I would go to hell when I die. Stockey had been drinking but he was not so drunk but he knew what he was doing; he had been drinking for some days before; I saw him pall out his knife to a coiored man a few days before.

Another colored witness, named Raymond, eighteen years of age, was sworn; and on being asked if he knew the nature of an eath, or the consequences of swearing faisely, aid he would be sent to the State prison and he supposed he would go to hell when he died. The witness them deposed to his having seen Stockey stab Moore; it was a large knife; saw it with Aaron the night before; he was in liarney's store at the time; I saw the knife with him; there was a colored boy, named Joe smith, who kleiked another boy, and Aaron asked him what he did that for, he then "jawe!" Smith awhile, and shut the knife up, and put it in his pocket.

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Mr. Fhillips said that marks of blood were very common in that locality. (Laughter.)

AFTERNOON SESSION.

On the re-assembling of the Court. Raymond was re-called, and further cross-examined. He admitted that he was on Blackwell's Island once, but it was only for

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Andrew Miller (celored) being sworn, deposed to his having seen the prisoner draw the knife, and 'jab' it into Moore's left side; saw Aaron previously that day with the knife, whetling it on his boot; after he stabled Moore he ran lint the store by one door and out of the other, but George Harris stepped him, and said he could not go, as he had knife, the man.

Cross-carmined.—Hive with "Pothoy Sam,"—(laughber)—I have never been on the Island.

Bretor Franklin, examined by the District Attorney, deposed—I am a practising physiciau; I was called on to had a peal merice examination of a colored man, on the Island April last; I found a wound on the left side, and the heart out in two, and the lungs penetrated; it was from four to five inches in depth; it must have been a pretty sharp knife that inflicted the wound; a blade of three inches would have made it by the handle following it a little; I have the heart of the decessed in my possession now, the violence of the blow required to inflict such a wound would all depend upon the sharpness of the instrument; a wound of that kind would produce death aimost instantaneously.

Cross-examined by Mr. Philips.—It would be difficult to inflict such a wound with a small penknife. I presume from the mature of the wound int was inflicted with a dirk knife.

To Mr. Blant—I probed the wound; it went downwards, and would not be likely to be inflicted by falling on the knife.

Timothy Lalley, one of the Sixth ward police, deposed that he arrested the prisoner at Croun's store, he said he was innocent of what he was charged with; he seemed down in appearance; I felt him to try if he had a koife, and he said he did not do it—that he knew nothing about it; I searched him at the station house, and found a small penknife, with one hisde, on him; I found no other knife. I went back to the store and searched it, but could get no trace of any other knife, his appearance was pole, and like a man that was sick, but he seeme BARKETS ELSEWHERE.

STOCK SALES.

Boston, April 20.—48. Austion.—5. shares Boston and Lowell Railroad, 1912. If Praiding Interest, 1912. If Praiding Interest, 1912. 10 Fail River Railroad, 1912. If Praiding Insurance Company, 100: 2 Nathon Massurfacturing Company, 400: 20 Traders Bank, 100. In Massurfacturing Bank, 100. In Massurfacturing Bank, 100. In State and Massurfacturing Bank, 100. In State and Massurfacturing Bank, 100. In State and Interest, 100. In Massurfacturing Ballward, 20 July 18 Northern Railroad, 1012. In Massurfacturing Ballward, 20 July 20 Ball

week ending the 25th instant.

Elias II Derby recovered \$3,000 of the Realing Rail road Company, in the United States Court in Philadelphia last week for damages sustained by him, in cause quence of a collision of locomotives on said road.

A.—Not in pry time.

Mr. Blunt—They may do that to strangers but they do not generally do so amongst themselves.

John Timony, another of the Sixth ward police, deposed that he was with Lalley at the time of the arrest of the prisoney; he seemed to be sickly; I did not take notice that he was in any way out of his mind.

Officer McManus, of the Sixth ward police, deposed that he was at the station house when the prisoner was brought in; did not notice anything out of the way in his appearance.

To Mr. Phillips—I have known Stookey for five years; when sober he is very quiet; when drunk he is very noisy; I knew the deceased; he was a very bad character; I do not know whether he was a very bad character; I do not know whether he was a very bad character; I do not know whether he was a very bad character; I do not know whether he colored witnesses examined here; they work for a living.

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[This trial presents a rare instance of speedy justice. which cannot fall to have a salutary effect upon the lawless and evil-disposed. Within one fortnight the murder was committed, and the law has avenged the shedding of blood by consigning the perpetrator of the deed to the punishment of death. This is the second

cepital conviction this week, and the eighth trial for murder since the first of January, 1851. In seven of those, the prisoners were found guilty, and the other, from the nature of the evidence, was not pressed by the District Attorney. Mr. Blunt is performing his duty with ability, fidelity, and despatch.]

Corros.—The market has exhibited a steadier aspect to-day, from the disposition to wait the delivery of the mail per Niagar, to merrow, and the position of holders, from their previous free sales to refrain from pressing their payeds. The sales were about 1,300 bales.

Corres.—A dull feeling prevalled in the market to-day, find the sales did not exceed 200 bags Java at 12 ac., and parcels Rio at 0% a 10c., and St. Domingo at \$\frac{3}{2}\cdots \cdots \c

Figure - The market was bare of dry cod. To arrive, feme cranactions were reported at \$3.62. Mackerel were also scarce; 250 bbls. No. 1 sold from second hands at \$10.3734.

France: —Cotton was engaged for Liverpool at 5-324.
to 5-164. 8600 bushels of corn were taken at 4%; for four Is. 3d was offered, and Is. 6d. asked. Dead weight ranged from 12s. 6d. to 15s. To Glasgow 2.100 bbls. flour were taken at Is. 6d.; there was no change to London

cr other ports.

Fautr.—We noticed transactions, amounting to 1.500 boxes bunch raisins, at \$2.12 a \$2.25, 500 haives at \$1.

and 15 casks currents at 7 %c. Hav was held firmly at 56 a 62 %c., at which about 500

hairs seld.

Hers were quoted nominal at 24 a 30c., cash.

Lean—Spanish was in moderate request and firm. 50

tons changed hands at \$4 625. Nothing doing in

American.

Moransus moved to the extent of 500 hhds. Musco vado part, at 25c.; and 550 do. Cuba for refining on pri

MARKETS ELSEWHERE.

fests, we again call attention to this subject. Every ressel bound for a port in Brazil, must bring two copies of her manifest, authenticated by the Brazilian Gonsul at the port of leading. In the absence of Consul, then the authentication may be by two Brazilian merchants; again, in the absence of these, by any two resident merchants at the port of leading. The same formalities must be observed by vessels in ballast. It is always advisable to clear "for a market," as by this means the advisable to clear "for a market," as by this means the advisable to clear "for a market," as by this means the advisable to clear "for a market," as by this means the advisable to clear "for a market," as by this means the advisable to clear "for a market," as by this means the advisable to clear "for a market," as by this means the advisable to clear "for a market," as by this means the advisable to clear "for a market," as by this means the advisable to clear "for a market," as by the fallen off since our last circular advices, having been 16.390 bbls. but the bakers being well supplied, we have still to report rather a large stock in first hands, say about 30.000 bbls. but the following sales—eay 1.300 bbls. O'Dance, at 144000; 1.000 bbls. Baltimore, at 13j500; 1.800 bbls. Richmond City Mills, at from 14j500, cash, to 15j750 cash, 1.000 bbls. New Orleans, at 14j500, cash, to 15j750 cash, 1.000 bbls. New Orleans, at 14j500, cash, to 15j750 cash, 1.000 bbls. by retail, at from 13j to 13j500 for Baltimore; 14j500 per bbl. for O'Dance and Columbia brands. Philadelphia flour, and that from New Orleans, have been found this season to rise better, and give a better color to the bread, than that from other regions of the United States, and these descriptions have consequently commanded better relative prices than heretofore. We quote prices, at which limited sales are now making.—Richmond City Mills, 1aj 100 for Bichmond City Mills, 1aj 1000 for Baltimore and Philadelphia, 13j500. O'Dance and Columbia Haxall 14j000 per bbl. At Perman

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Mr. Phillips again asked the Court to adjourn over the case till to-morrow. He was unprepared with witnesses, and he was suffering himself from a severe cold; he did not, therefore, feel able to undertake the defence of this case, which involved the life of his client.

The Court said the case must be finished this evening. Mr. Phillips then proceeded to open the case for the defence, after which he called several witnesses to prove that the colored men examined for the prosecution were known about the Five Points as thieves and persons of such character as were not to be believed under oath.

Benj B. Stookey, half brother of the prisoner, deposed to his being of a quiet and good disposition, and that, for two years past, he was not in his right mind; he had a fever some time ago, which affected his mind.

A witness, named Garthwhite, a respectable looking young man, nephew of the prisoner, stated that he was reared by the prisoner; that he was indebted to Mr. Stookey for his position, and that he was of a mild disposition, his mind was impaired in consequence of a fever he had had some time ago.

This closed the defence.

Mr. Blunt had no objection, and the motion was complied with.

Mr. Phillips then summed up on behalf of the prisoner before the Coroner.

Mr. Phillips then summed up on behalf of the prisoner, and designated the witnesses for the prosecution as beings of the most corrupt and abandoned character, on whose testimony an intelligent jury would not decide a case of five deliars; and yet, upon such evidence they were asked to give a verdict which would affect the life of a fellow creature. He then went on to review the testimony, and speke at considerable length.

The District Attorney then addressed the jury on part of the prosecution, and said that in the long catalogue of rimes LOW 189; 40., 27 a 29 in., 119 a 139; osnaburgs, 210rs, per yard.

COFFER.—Supplies of coffee have been very liberal, but the demand has been equal to the supply, and no stock of any account has been suffered to accumulate. The receipts from the country will no doubt continue good for several months yet, but there must be a gradual diminution as we approach the close of the season. Prices have been well sustained, notwithstanding less encouraging advices from Europe; and we look for no decline, but rather an advancing market, unless the consuming markets shall assume a more unfavorable aspect. Local influences favor an advancing market, any other tendency must be imported from without. We quote superiors, 35300 a 3000 a; 3000 mixed iots, 34300 a 3500; good first, 31300 a 34400. Stoar.—Stock about 1,000 cases, Campoo. We quote this description 2,500 a 2,700 for whites, and 1,700 a 1,1500 for browns. grade of manishaghter applicable to this case, and the prisoner should, therefore, either be acquitted altogether, or found guilty of murder. Mr. Blunt then referred to the testimony, and said that they all concurred in the particulars of the transaction, though detailing them with a slight difference of phraseology. After som further remarks, the District Attorney committed the case to the inv. 1|500 for browns. Hinrs —Sales in February about 50,000; present stock, 50,000 Rio Grande and 44,000 River Plate. Quetations 145 n 170 re for heavy and 180 a 190 re per lb. for light

20% for first class paper, and 30 for other descriptions. Fractions, in consequence of great searcity of shapping, have rapidly advanced, \$1 10, \$1 12%, and \$1 15, and 5 per cent having been paid for Atlantic ports; and we learn as high as \$1 60 and 5 per cent per bag for New Orleans.

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Specie.—The high rate of our exchange has invited

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The Judge then charged the jury, defining the law, and specifying the acts of killing, which constitute the crime of murder; but his observations were precisely similar to those delivered by him in the case of James Wall, tried for the murder of Casey, and reported in the Herald on Wednesday last. Having alluded to the testimony of the witnesses, who were taken from the dregs of society, he said it was necessary for the ends of justice that it should be received, and though it was proper to look upon it with caution, yet it was not to be disregarded; and, however degraded they may be, they should be taught that justice will not be denied because they are the instruments used in its vindication. As to the defence, the Judge said that the fear of being robbed of his watch, was no justification for the violence reserted to by the prisoner. The law allows a man to protect himself, but it does not permit him to take life, unless in the last extremity of resistance. In conclusion, the Judge pointed out the duty they owed to the community, and said that no feelings of commissuration for the position of the unfortunate man, should induce them to force the protection due to the peaceable and well disposed.

The jury retired at a quarter before 6 o'clock, and in fitten minutes entered the Court with a verdict of guilty of murder. The jury were polled, and found unanimous. The prisoner was removed, and ordered to be brought up for sentence on Friday (this) morning, at 10 o'clock, when James Wall, convicted of the murder of Casey, will also be sentenced.

[This trial presents a rare instance of speedy justice, Spaces.—The high rate of our exchange has invited large importations of metal and all foreign coins have consequently declined nuch in price. The last sales of Patriot dollars have been at 1 \$40; and of Patriot doublooms at 28;750.

PRICES CURRENT OF IMPORTS.

Becswax yellow, \$20 a \$40 per lb.; beef, mess, 20] a 22] per bbl. nominal; candles sperm, \$90 a \$50 per lb. duli; do., composition, 620 a 640 do.; canvass, first quality, Russian, \$21 a 32] per piece; chairs, best windsor, 141 a 16] per dozen, in bond; do., cane seats, 25] a 30] do.; codfish, good quality, 9] a 10] per quintal; cordage, first quality, Russian, \$25 a 250 000; cassia, do. do. do. 600 per lb.; hams, American, according to quality, 200 a 220 per lb.; humber, American pine, 45 a 50 per foot; to-bacco leaf, according to quality, 14] a 17]; do., chewing, 450 a 500 per lb; old, linseed, in tins, 250 a 250 do.; do., whale, 1[200 a 1]:400; pepper, black, 175 a 180 per lb; pork, American, good quality, 20] a 222 mominal; rosin, 5[00 per bbl; sait, 540 per alquere; turpentine, spirits of, in casks, 200 a 210 per lb.; idem, tins, 215 a 225 per lb.

Married,

At Baltimore, on April 28. His Excellency Alphonse Dr. Borroclox, Minister from France to China, to Kathariss, youngest daughter of Alexander Norman Macleod, Esq., formerly of Isle Harris, Scotland.

At Rochester, on April 28. by the Rev. Wm. O'Riley, Mr. James P. Denn, of the city of New York, to Miss Mary E. Boyle, of Rechester.

In this city, on the morning of Thursday, 1st of May, at half-past I o'clock, P. M., J. J. Landenser, Esq., in the Sith year of his age.

Throughout a period of more than fifty years, as a merchant, Mr. Labouisse has been most favorably known, and his merits have been highly appreciated by a very large circle. As a man of business and a geatleman in private society, and in all the relations of domestic life, and of religion, he has left to the memory of those who survive him, a character of unblemished integrity, and the highest virtue and benevolence. He has gone to rest, in a good old age, profoundly lamented.

The friends of the family, and those of P. Negrin, his son-in-law are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 165 Prince street, on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

On April 30, Harsac, third daughter of the late Rev. J. D. Hart, aged 18 years, 6 months and 24 days. She was CITY TRADE REPORT.

Asses.—With a steady market there were sales of 70 barrels pots at \$5. and pearls at \$5.62\footnote{100}.

Bergaretyrs.—We notified more doing in Western and State flour to day, but prices were without any improvement. The transactions in domestic embraced about 5.400 bits, superfue No. 2. at \$4.84 \$4.90\coloniary to straight State at \$4.12 a \$4.25\coloniary in provement. The transactions in domestic embraced about 5.400 bits, superfue No. 2. at \$4.84 \$4.90\coloniary to straight State at \$4.12 a \$4.25\coloniary in pure Genesce at \$4.50 a \$4.08\coloniary, in pure Genesce at \$4.08\coloniary, in pure Genes

D. Hari, aged 18 years, 6 months and 24 days. She was very lovely in life, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her early departure. The relatives and friends of the deceased, and those of The relatives and friends of the deceased and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this day, at half-past 2 o'clock, from the residence of her uncle, G. B. Miller, 229 Hudson street. At Clifton, Staten Island, on May I. Phese: ANN, wife of Gershem Van Allen, and daughter of Joseph Silva.

At Cliffon, Staten Island, on May I. Preme Ass., wife of Gershem Van Allen, and daughter of Joseph Silva. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Saturday, 34 inst., at 1 o'clock, from St. John's Church, Cliffon.

On the morning of May I. Hickey R. Cox, in the 424 year of his age.

His relatives and friends, and those of his brother, Samuel H. Cox, and brother in-law, John C. Hunn, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 33 Bethune street, on Friday, 2d inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Suddenly, on May I. from injuries caused by fire. Emma Jane, only child o'l Thomas and Jane L. Houston, aged 4 years are 5 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, May 5, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 294 Seventh street.

In Brooklyn, on May I. Claronava, youngest child of C. G. and M. M. Morse, aged 11 weeks.

At South Bergen, N. J. May I. an infant son of James P. and Margaret Jones, aged 17 days.

Nathannia Havrone, aged 96 years, died at Tamworth, N. H., on the 25th April. He was at the battle of Bunker Hill.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Port of New York, May 2.

SUN RISES 5 (0) MOON RETS. 8 10 SUN SETS...... 6 55 HIGH WATER....... OVE 2 20

Cleared.

Darks—Marion (Br), Bewers, Quebec, Purcell & O'Connor, Texas, M'Nair, Savannab, Bonham & Dimon.

Prigo—Rolina (Sw), Trapp, Labeled, N Sandy & Got Pavortic (Brem), Bry, Berham, G. Boeled, Sinna (Gld), Spring-trata, E. Boelet, Minns (Gld), Spring-trata, E. Boelet, Schollen, Spar, Robbins, Transiad & Caba, R. W. Transy & Co. A. Bammond, Green, Cape 48 versig.

Bicharde H Wild (Br.), Crowell, St John, N.B. D Pilking-ton, O'Labeled, Brown, Wilmington, N.C. Thompson & Hunter, John R. Bow, Oliver, Bath, Perkins & Delano.

Schres—Favorite (Br.), Hirzs, Bermuda, Modleton & Co. Cath Thomas, Thomas, Bahamas, Virginia, Holart, Savanna, Demill & Co. James & Sawand, Wallane, Richmon, Laittmere, Sirisht, Baltimore, Johnson & Lowden, Mary Elliss, Smith, Philadelphia Countte, Bennett, Portland, Renown, Churchill, Baston.

Steamer-Novelty, Briggs, Philadelphia.
Stoops—Earel, Bennett, Fall River, Radiant, Barker, Providence.

Arrived. Motamas moved to the extent of 300 mas. Musecvado part at 22c.; and 350 do. Cuba. for refining on privale terms.

Nava. Syanes.—Since our last, the business has been
rather light, embracing 500 bbls. North county resin, at
\$1 30, 500 bbls, tar. at \$1 75 a \$1 87; 200 bbls. pitch, at
\$1 30, 500 bbls, tar. at \$1 75 a \$1 87; 200 bbls. pitch at
\$1 30, 500 bbls, tar. at \$1 75 a a 18 street, at 30c. cash.

Out.—Linused remained as noticed yesterday, with
soles of 5,000 gails. American and Ecolish, from Store, at
76c. a 77c. cash; of sweet oil 250 baskets were taken
at \$2 62 lg.

Paorasous.—Powk—Another advance has been obtained for Ohio which was scarce, and held only by a few
house. The operations foot up 700 bbls, closing with
new mess at \$15 50, old at \$14 40; new prime at \$13 50,
and cld at \$12 50. Beef was quiet but firm; the sales
were in retail lots, and amounted to 170 bbls mass
at \$9 37 a 11 50, and prime at \$5 37 a 56 50. Beef
hams were nominally \$15 50. Bucon was scarce, and
worth 75c. a \$5c. as in quality. Pickled meats
ugre firm at \$5c. a \$6. for hams, and 65c. a 7c. for
shoulders, at which price 250 pockages were said. Lard
was still better, 256 barrels new prime brought \$1/6.

Bigs.—Within a day for two the market has receded
12 3c. per 160 lbs., and we heard of \$6 thereos being sold,
to day, at \$5 a \$5 62/6—the latter rate for a small parcel of choice quality.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE.

Steamship Southerner, Dickinson, Charleston, 63 hours, with mole and passengers to Spofford, Tile-ton & Co. Monday evening passed ship Catherine, Wilson, and brig J A Laneaster, Koore, hence, and ketch Commerce, Sushiates, From Sagua, going into Charleston; 23th, AM, off Frying Pan Shonbe, passed ship Hartford, Sannarman, hence for Saxannah.

Ship Yurkaniner (pkt), Cherman, Liverpool, April 8, with mole and 400 passengers, to C H Marshall & Co. Sid in co with ships Constellation, and Star of the West, for New York, Has had the easterly winds for I days, when we were abrust of Sable Island, since which, building winds from the westward.

Ship Constitution (pkt), Britton, Liverpool, 22 days, with mole and 627 passengers, all well, to Grinnell, Minturn & Co. Irth all, lat & lon 49, saw several scabergs and large quantities of field ice, and was I2 hours passing through it.

Ship Andrew Faster (pkt), Steele, Liverpool, 23 days, with noise and 647 passengers, to Brighen, Has had pleasant weather and light easterly winds up to the Grand Banks, which he made in 8 days; since then, has had light variable winds and calime.

Ship Vandalia, Nerton, Liverpool, 23 days, with mole and calime.

ther and light easterly winds up to the Grand Banks, which also mode in Salayu since then, has had light variable winds as Mandalia, Norton, Liverpool, 29 days, with mide and 20 passengers, to R Fost.

Ship Urlands (of Kennebunk), White, Havre, 35 days, with mides and 225 passengers, to order. Eith olt, lat 45 M, len 46 G, speke ship Milan, from Nowport, E. for Now York.

Ship American, Saunder, Matanaus, 16th ult, with sugar.

Ship Arven, Rankin, Matanaus, 20 days, with sugar, &c.

Bark Cosmo (Br), Outerbridge, Bristol, E. April 4, with mide and 157 passengers, to E 3 lonis & Co. April 5, lat 50 N; ion 16 25 W, exchanged signals with Br ship Charlotte, apparently an Indiaman, hound E. 17th, lat 44 IS N, ion 50 W, passed several large levkersu Ifst, during a heavy black equal, in lat 42 N, hou 50 IS W, was run aband by the herm brig Planet, of and from Salem for Cape de Verdis, hove to and waited till the squall passed, and at daylight found she had kept reaching to the NE. One of the Planet's men (George Garvey) jumped aboard, who stated that they were looking at our signal lamp some time before the collision. The C's belin being put up a port, and the brig a being clapped a-starboard, both vessels ran off side by side some time before they came together, which they did very gently, and it was the opinion of all on board, including Garvey, that the brig had not received material damage. April 17, lat 4, ion 17, was in company with An ship Milan, steering W. Brig Francis, Savin, Cardenau, 12 days, with molasses, to Thompson & Hunter. Sid in co with selve shows the Memodies, 12 days, with molasses, to Thompson & Hunter. Sid in co with selve shows the molasses, to Thompson & Hunter. Sid in co with selve shows the molasses, to Thompson & Hunter. Sid in co with selve shows the molasses, to Thompson & Hunter. Sid in co with selve shows the molasses, to Thompson & Hunter. Sid in co with selve shows the molasses, to Thompson & Hunter. Sid in co with selve shows the molasses. Solar Scalen. New Bedford.

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Ship Cordella, from Havre, with mose and passons Ship Ashland, Rice, Liverpool, 27 days, to Sturges, man & Ca.
Ship Abrodeen.
Brig Vancouver, Rochelle, 31 days, to Mr Munoon, Also; 2 ships, 1 bagh and 2 brigs, whispowa.

Sailed.

Ships Queen of the West, Hallet, Liverpool; Manhattan
Peshody, do: barks Jenny Lind, Mobile: Mason Barney, Shi
vesick, Buenos Ayres: Vernon, Faye, Sarannah; and others Way 1-Wind at sunrise, N; at meridian, SE; at sunset,

MAY 1-Wind at survise, N; at meridian, SE; at sunset, NW.

[Per Stramsmir Niagara.]

Amsterdam, April 15-Sid Angelique, NYork.

Asswerr, April 17-Sid C Thompson, Nyork.

Adam, March 13-Art Suphronia, Emmerson, Salem.

Bonsan, March S-Sid Zenobia, Jackson, London; 12th, Clarisea Andrews, Singapore.

Baravia, Feb S-Art Constance (probably Constantine, Windsor), from Manila, and sld 21st for Boston; Union, Niacom, Boston; Tanak Walton, Flumer, Nyork.

Calcutta, Feb 25-Art Washington Allston, Richardson, Boston; Osh, Cahota, Gerry, Fennang, 28th, Pioneer, Shields, Singapore: Herbert, Hallet, do; Lady Arabella, Glover, San Francisco, March 6, Sartelle, Fiores. Cld 22d, Fanny, Johnson, London; March 6, Sartelle, Fiores. Cld 22d, Fanny, Johnson, London; March 6, Sartelle, Fiores. Cld 22d, Fanny, Johnson, London; March 6, Sartelle, Piores.

Log John Holland, Prinz Andberg, Ontario, Salamander, Belle, Assise, Lavinia, and Alexandre, for Norleans, Elvira Marche, British Osk, Sisters, United States, Byron, and Poreweil, for Nyork; Curlew, for Philadelphia.

Bremer, April 18-Sid Post, Nyork.

Bremer, April 10-Sid Asmes, Philadelphia.

Cunne, April 16-Sid Asmes, Philadelphia.

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Cunne, April 18-Arr Adam Carr, Nyork; 16th, Fanny, Nyork.

Sid 12th, President Smidt, Nyork.

CLYDE, April II—Arr Adam Carr, NYork; 16th, Fanny, NYork.

Leg Germania, for Philadelphia; Marchioness of Clydesdale, and Elphinstone, for NYork.

CARDIER, April II—Sid John Pearce, Baltimore; Ellen Sampson, NYork.

CROOSHAVEN, April 13—Arr Harriet, NOrleans.

COWES, April 15—Arr Hermann (s), and sid for Bremen.

CUMMAVEN, April 15—Sid Charlotte, NYork.

DEAL, April 16—Sid Wisconsin, NYork; 17th, Cornelius Crimell, London (from NYork).

FALMOUTH, April 13—Arr off, "Griffin Grin elle," NYork.

Sid 12th, Susannah, Willmington.

GRIENT, no date—Arr Mary Alida, NOrleans.

GALWAY, April 12—Sid Celeste, NYork; 13th, Robert & George, do.

George, do.

HAVE, April 16—Arr Havre, NYork; 12th, N Biddle, N
Orleans; Germania, NYork.
Ldg Carrack, for NOrleans; E Hamilton, Vancluse, Niehe,
Baltimore, Duchesse d'Orleans, Robert Center, and Albert
Glassin, for NYork.

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Glassin, Spril 13—Sld Charlotte, NYork; 15th, Herseled diverse, April 13—Sld Charlotte, NYork; 15th, Her-

Hamurno, April 13—Sid Charlotte, NYork; 15th, Herscheld, do.

Bellyorr, April 12—Sid Bernardus, Baltimore; Maria Adriana, Boston 13th, Hong Kong, do.

Hong Kong, Jan 31—Arr Far West, SFrancisco, and sid Feb 15 for Singapters: Feb 4. Antelope, Woodung; 6th, Francisco; Feb 15 for Singapters: Feb 4. Antelope, Woodung; 6th, Prod. of Sid Feb 6, Georgia, Lundon; 7th, Anthom, SFrancisco; Htd., Rose Standish, London; 20th, Ann Woles, SFrancisco; Htd., Rose Standish, London; 20th, Ann Woles, SFrancisco; Htd., Rose Standish, London; 20th, Ann Woles, Charleston; Pransillo, Nyork; 18th, Aberdeen, Mohie; Arctic (s), New York; 5th, Onward, Apalachicola; Red Rose, Charleston; Isaac Wright, Nyork; 16th, Compromise, and Abecana, New Criems; 16wa, Savannah; Red Rose, do; 17th, Herald, Charleston; Rowa, Savannah; Red Rose, do; 17th, Herald, Charleston; Wu Yail, and Sardinia, NOrleans; 18th, Conqueror, do.

Orleans: Iowa, Savannah; Red Rose, do; I7th, Herald, Charleston; Wm Vail, and Sardinia, Norleans; 18th, Conqueror, do. Sid 1th, Kitty Cordes, Mobile: Zion's Hope, NYork; 13th, Befuge, and Forest Queen, do; 14th, Dougal, Boston: Certisanus, NYork; Europe, Philadelphia; 16th, Annapolis, Baltimore; Brothers, NYork; 16th, City of Glasgow (8, Philadelphia; 16th, Oscan Star, and Hongiston, Norleans; Mary Carson, NYork; Oscan Star, and Hongiston, Norleans; Mary Carson, NYork; Washington, condition, Norleans; Mary Carson, NYork; Washington, condition, Norleans; Mary Carson, NYork; Washington, Condition, Norleans; Hall, NYork, Ldg Carnatic, and Albus, for Baltimore; Bell Rock, Chiefain, Breadalbane, Jose Porter, Parisiment, G. Raynes, Jane Glascin, and Tremountain, for Boston; James Calder, for Charleston; Acadia, and N Kimball, for Mobile; Jas Pennell, Eastern Queen, Camillus, Art Union, Woodman, Granda, and City of Lincoln, for Norleans; Hally, Robecca, Amidas, Pyramid, Midns, Themis, Olivia, Trumbull, John & Lucy, Hungarian, St Hild, Mersey, Defence, Earl of Charlemont, Junior, Emma Fields, Rappahannock, Typhoon. Sex King, Riverdale, Constellation, Lord Ashley, New World, Astoria, Arctic (s), Mittiades, Telamon, Isaac Wright, Meridian, Tempest, Blanchard, and Aberdeen, for NYork; Austria, Juno, and Augustus, for Philadelphia; George, and Oregion, for Staten Island, Jane, and Milliecte, for do and Quebec.
Loynor, April 18—Ldg Carlo Mauran, for Boston; Haabet,

gen. for Staten Island; Jane, and Millicete, for do and Quebec.
LONDOR, April 18—Ldg Carlo Mauran, for Boston; Haabet, for Charleston: Falcen, and Independence, for NYork.
LEUR, April 16—Arr Spithre, Charleston. Sid Robert, and Brothers, do.
LONGHOFF, April 5—Sid Dalston (from Sunderland), New Haven.
LISBON, April 6—Arr Cerene, Perandello, NYork; Cerere, Riegardello, do.
LIMERICK, April 10—Sid Alexander, and Buividers, NYork; 15th, Ellen Forrestal, do.
MALAGA, April 4—Sid Water Lily, NYorks.
MANKAS, March 2—Arr Fornting, Boston.
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MANKAS, Jan 22—Arr Sarah Warren, Gunyamas, and sid Peb 16 for SFranchesc; 25th, Jowa, Hong Konne 25, Nyadya, Nyadya, Sid Jan 28, 35th Lawrence, March 2014, Lingford, Hong Kong, Feb 9, Antly, Boston; 17th, Kensington, Nyark, Newpont, April 16—Sid Marquis of Chandos, NYark.

Nork. Sid Jan 23. St. Lawrence, N'fork; dist. Hayford, Hong Kong; Feb 9. Amity, Boston; I'th, Kensington, New Yearnone, April 16.—Sid Marquis of Chandas, N'ork, Newman, Feb 8.—Sid Smyrna, Ankers, Arracan; 14th, Science, Howland, O. Portsmouth, April 16.—Arr off Victoria, and Cornelius Grinnell, Nyork for Lendon, (see Deal).

QUICENSTOWN, April 18.—Sid Solway, Nyork; 18th, Lord Broughan, and Vaux, de: 14th, Favorite, do: 15th, Marchioness of Bute, Boston; Forest State, Nyork; 16th, Fame, Baltimore, Pandora Boston.

ROCHMILE, April 19.—Sid Cimbrus, Nyork.
STRALSUS, April 17.—Arr Mary, Charleston.
SMELIES, April 19.—Sid Harriet, Nyork via Bremen.
SNIBLIES, April 19.—Sid Harriet, Nyork via Bremen.
SNIBLIES, April 13.—Sid Harriet, Nyork via Bremen.
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SNIBLIES, April 18.—Sid Martie, Feb 10, Sheridan, do; 13th, Bindon, Miltier, California, and sid 19th for Calcutts, Minstel, Basset, Fenang, canag. 2th, Hiero, Buckman, Chilleng, and ald dor Calcutts. March 4, Mary & Buckman, Chilleng, Arr Minosa, Nyork; 5th, Cornelia, do.
Texes, April 4.—Arr Minosa, Nyork; 5th, Cornelia, do.
Texes, April 5.—Sid Amstel, Nyork; Anna en Arnoldina, do.
Whampoa, Feb 7.—Sid Oriental, Boston; 234, Ceres, New

a. do. Whampon, Feb 7-Sld Oriental, Boston; 23d, Ceres, New ork, Reindeer, do. York: Reindeer, do. WESTPORT, April 16-Sld Crescent, Boston. WATERFORD, April 13-Sld Lady Campbell, NYork.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Rosrow, May I.

Arrived—Bark Higginson, Bangor; brig Marseilles, Paler-

Arrive d-Bark Higginson, Baugor; brig Marseilles, Falerme, March 9.
Brig Lydis, Glasgow, April 25; lat 42 53, lon 63, spoke
brig Heleme, from Bremen for NYork.
Schr Triumph, Cape Haytien, April 11. Left schr E. H.
Bale, from NYork, the only Am vessel. 25th, lat 39 16, lon
69 10, saw bark Franklin, steering S.
Schr Getober, Fort au Frince, April 17. Left brig Monte
Cristo, for Boston, 3 days, schr Manson, do, 4 days,
Nehr Indians, and J S. Higgins, Tangier; Jasper, Friend,
and Bride, NYork.
Cleared—Ship Pilarim, St Johns, NB; bark Elm, Philadelphiar brig Lilburn, Quebec; schra Hallowell, St Vincant; Gazette, Philadelphia; S A Appleton, and Mount Hope, NYork.
Salted—Schra Council, and Walter K, NAtlantic; 30th,
Skylock, do.

hylock, do.

Arrived-Schr Cornelia, NYork.

Cleared-Ship South Carolina, NPacine.

SALEM, April 30. d-Barks Active, Africa; Margaretta, North and

South Atlantic.
Sailed-Schrs Wm M Baird, and Maria Theresa, Philadel-Herald Marine Correspondence

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Arrived—Schrs Star. Whittam, NYork for Portland;
countain, Porter, do for Newburyport; Francis A Hawkins,
inlies, Philadelphia for Boston; Gannett, Spaulding, New
ork for Augusta; 27th, Richmond, Pierce, do for Portland;
accida, Whittemore, do for Machias.
28th, PAM—No arrivals.
In port, ship Massachusetts, disg.

Arrived—Schra Alexandria, Studley, Boston; E Davidson, edly, Salem, Mass; Wm Thomas, Tucker, Providence; W J V Andrews, Harper, Newark; Boston, Kelly, Salem, Mass; V A Dubovy, Carlible, Nantucket, Invoice, Glover, Fall ivet; Cape May, Ross, Providence; Lavina Jane, Ketchum, ew Yurk. ver: Cape May, Kers, Providence, Andelse Seah, Atkins, Bos-ce York.
Cleared-Barks Lucerne, Mayo, and Selah, Atkins, Bos-ni brigs, Cleveland, Farrar, and Eric, Ryder, Boston, & Beston, Kelly, Boston; D.J Willietts, Smith, New Lordon, etomac, Hill, Beston; Invoice, Glover, Providence; Can-ter, Farneworth, and Henry, Coltan, Providence; Cape May, ora, Providence; W. A. Dubosq, Carlisle, Hartford.

Miscellaneous. Histoliancous.

Bens Brist Bristoliancous.
Capt Nickels, of ship John Q Adams, seen to be bearded by Capt Nickels, of ship John Q Adams, seen to be bearded by tapk St adrews of and for N York, from Calini, lat 35 49, lon 64 10, April 24, was the Bristol, of Bristol (as originally stated in Capt N's report), and not of N York. It was undoubtedly the new herm brig Bristol, of Bristol, Me, from Henduras for Buston, which was seen 13th, lat 35 41, lon 72 39, by the Vintor.

Schn Packer, of Hampden, which went ashore near Glou-cester fich, was get off 2-th. Schrs Corinne and Georgiana gre still ashore. rester fath, was got on 20th. Carl Cottains an overgance greetill nelsore.

Scan E S Brun, Roberts, arrived at Narfolk, April 27, from Richmond, with cargo of schr Celerity, before reported winh in James Siver.

A Lance fore and aft schr, with a house on deck, hailing ten. Newburyport, is ashore on Cupe Hunry, near the Light lance.

PORT OF NEW YORK-Arrivals from Foreign Forts for the month of April, 1561—American—Ships, 60, barks, 52, brigs, 67, schrs, 30, steamers, 9, Foreign—British, 56, French, Brennen, 12, Hamberg, 4, Ruesian, 4, Prussian, 4, Swedish, 5, Butch, 3, Furtngash, 2, Belgian, 2, Danish, 1; Norwegian, 7, Sardinian, 2, Meckienburg, 2, Oldenburg, 1.

Notice to Mariners.

Capt Morris, of the Boston tog R B Forbes, reports the busy on the Harring Rocks, carried away, slee the spar which was upon Minot's Ledge.

Whalemen.
The Atkinz, Adems, F.H., spoken Jan 12, had lost a seaman by sickness, Dec 12; name not given.

Spoken.
Ship Taryein, Doughty, from Boston for Mobile (or NOrmans), lith ult, off Key West.
Ship Wm B Travis, hence for NOrleans, 17th ult, off Key West.

West. Brig Emeline, from Seareport for Cardenas, 19th ult, lat 27 10, ton 72 20. b in 72 20.

A berm brig, steering E. painted black, with red streak, white a blue signal with a horizontal red stripe in the Brig Choctaw, of Gardiner, hence for Mobile, 17th ult, off Key West.

Foreign Ports.

Baracca, April 13—Schre C A L Lamar, Davis, and H H siness, Young, wtg: Sarah Chase, and Increase, idg: all for Vorks. BARACCA, April 13—Sich Chase, and Increase, idg. all for York.

Carters as, April 18—Sid barks Modera, Roby, Portland; Sarth Chase, and Increase, idg. all for York.

Carters as, April 18—Sid barks Modera, Roby, Portland; Sartha Ann, Messor, unce Star, Snow, N York; brins E Meribar, Griffin, der Thomas & Edward, Smalley, do. Lechorn, excieton, do; Maine, Arthur, Frovidence, shrs Random, excieton, do; Maine, Arthur, Frovidence, all Random, Spride, Newport, Ri, Agnes, Lord, Portland; Saunders, Rich, do; Pennounid, Mitchell, N York; Caroline Stone, tone, do; Bragos, Wall, Norleans.

At do 20th, brig Broome, Trecartin, from Matanzas for Boson, Sur 4 days.

Cienyusous, April 10—Arr brigs Mary Jane, Gates, Kington, Ja.

Curve Bous, April 10—Arr brigs Mary Jane, Gates, Kingstee, Ja.
Addo 20th, brig Gen Marshall, Colcord, for Boston, Idg.
Havand, April 19—Arr, bark Almira, Tarr, Porthand; brig
Somer, Waston, Charleston, sehr Mary Eliza, Dyer, Portland; 20th, ship Josephine, Bornholm, New York; brigs
John Esleh, Meiville, Cabanas; Franklin, Cobb, Bahila Honda; selr White Onk, Arry, Bersacos, Elst, barks John Benron, West, New York; Glenburn, Sampson, Charleston:
brige Maria, Ingraham, Bristol, Rl; Union, (Fr) Pavie,
New York.
Sid leth, ships Vermont; Morse, Cadir; Clinton, Delano,
Cronstadt; Walash, Barnes, Cowes; Torpio, Smith, Matanne, to load for Cowes; barks, Lady Knight, Choate, Cronstadt; Rover, Nelson, Cowes; Chiuse Harold, Rich, NYork;
Nath Blake, York, Cardenas: hrigs Confidence, Babcock,
Previdence(is and vat New Bedford for sale, daily expected);
R M Charlton, Lightbourne, New Orleans; P Soule, do: Aunawan, Almy, Wilmington, NC; A Field, Morthbow, and Pala
Alto, Wood, Cardenas: Cardiff, Melville, Cabanas; Marcia
Trabon, Sweetzer, Mariel; 20th a 21st, ships Robert Burton,
Trathen, Cowes; Clara Ann, Reed, do: barks Yorktown,
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Trathen, Sweetzer, Mariel; 20th a Common of Tronstadt, idea,
dig Globe, Whitmore, for Falmouth, E. Gronstadt, idea,
dig Globe, Whitmore, for Falmouth, R. Gronstadt, South,
Saganaw, Smith, from Frankfort, art 15th, and many
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dother, as before reported. Cd 16th, bark Yubs, Lincoln,
Carfeenas.

HABLES, April 10—Art brig Grand Turk, M Clurc, Havana,
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ward, Goodwin, frem Boston, arr 18th; Sylphide, Lawry, for Trieste, Idg; Rainbow, Lombard, for Cronstadt, do; Gilbert, Green, from N Tork, arr 18th; S. Lewell, Liesegang, disa; Willism, Balley; Sarah Olney, Kemick, and Wabash, Hill, wig: Caroline Augusta (Heem), from Havana, arr 20th, te load for Gowes; brigs Keying, Fierce, for Cowes, Idg; Alvane, Thursten, from Norfolk, arr 18th; Montrose, Pote, from Fortland, do; Lucy, Brewer, from New Celeans, do; Sterling, Pike, for Philadelphia, soon; New England, Baker, for Frovidence, do; Musy, Surgens, for Warren, Ri, do; Argus, Keen, for Charleston, Idg; Charles, Hammond; Betsey & Jane, Beadling; Florence, Fales, and Fotos Hettes, disg; schrs Martha Rogers, Buardman, for N York, Idg; Glenroy, Maxy, Gor Providence, do; Chler, Chase, for Portland, do; Alvarado, Lancester, from Boston, arr 18th; Three Sisters, Rumball, wtz.

Makey, for Providence, do: Cutter, Chase, for Portland, do; Alvarado, Lancaster, from Boston, arr Ish; Three Sistars, Rumball, wtg.
Sid 17th, barks Archimedes, Lane, Cowes; Brunette, Me-Grath; Peri, Cotter; Homer, Rice, and David Nickels, Nickels, Boston; Empress, Church, NYork; brigs 704c0, Glever, do; Ellis, Mills, Norleans; sohr B A Tufts, Norton, Monreal; 19th, ship American, Sauaders, NYork; barks P R Hancitine, Cottroll, Cronstadt; Scott Dyer, Thurston, Portland; Adeline (Prus), Kleinwort, NYork; brigs Partridge, French, do; Matinic, Thorndike, Portland; 20th, bark Massachusetts, Pritchard, NYork. Cld bith, brig Rainbow, Emon. 16g; October, and Manson, do do; others as before.

St Thomas, April 2—Schr Florida, Peterson, for Mayaguen, next day, to load for Bristol, Ri.
St Jago, April 16—Bark Lucinda Maria, Rich, for NYork, ready.

ST JAGO, April 10—Bark Lucinas arts, ready.
San Juan Dr. Los Remenios, April 19—Brigs Shakspears,
Pendieton, and Lewis Beau. —, for NYork, soon.
TRINIDAD, April 19—Barks Franklin, Gibbs, Boston, ready;
Swan, White, for do, soon; brig Silenus, Campbell, for de
ready.
At do 8th, bark Ovando, Cousins, from and for NYork, are
1st, ready to commence ldg: brig H Kelloch, Kelloch, from
Forto Rico, are March 31, for Philadelphia. ldg.

Net yearly to commence ldg: brig H Kelloch, Kelloch, from Porto Rico, arr March 31, for Philadelphia. ldg.

Home Ports.

APALACHICOLA, April 17—In port, among others, ship Davenport, Colburn, for Liverpool, ldg; brig Julia Kort, Drinkwater, for Boston, do.

BALTIMORE, April 30—Arr ships Herman, Skinner, Collac; Sus E Howland, Bailey, do: Adolphine (Brom.), Hoherst, Bremen; bark Justice Story, Ryder, Boston; brigs Milea, Berene, bark Justice Story, Profts, Thomas, Providence, Cid ship F W Brune, Landis, Liverpool; brigs Eleanor, Philips, Montevideo and a mkt; Sarah Thoradise, Holt, Madeira; sebr Henry Dunster, Bagloy, Bath.

HOSTON, April 39—Arr barks Clarissa, Harding, Palermec, Marie (Fr), Latour, Rochelle; brig Chas Milaughlan (Br), Cain, Ginsgow; schre Saml Cump bill (Br), Porter, St. Kitas, Mary (Br), Rice, St. Martins. Via quarantine, bark Clyde (Br), Mills Liverpool; brig Peru (Br), Wheeler, Cork, Below, brig Lydia (Br), Spannon, Liverpool, via Halitag, ship Harriot Erving, Spavin, Valparaiso; barks Yamuet, Rea, Nofelans; schre F A Godwin, Carliste, Nwabern, NG, Flanter, Parker, Albany; Bradore, Cray, Filladelphia; brigs Feederic, Nickerson, Truxillo and Omosi Zuyder See, Foasett, Cardenne; schre, F A Godwin, Carliste, Nwabern, NG, Flanter, Parker, Albany; Bradore, Cray, Filladelphia; brigs Harriot Erving, Frances; barks Undine, Gov Briggs, ships Harriot Erving, Frances; barks Undine, Gov Brigg

others.

BANGOR, April 29—Arr sehr Lochiel, Conner; Outario,
Hosmet, and William, Brinkwater, NYork,
BUCKSPORT, April 24—Arr brig America (Br), Beckwith,
Liverpool; 28th, selfr Newway, NYork,
BKAINTKEE, April 25—Arr sehr Phebe Baxter, Whelden
Alexandria BRAINTREE, April 22-Arr sonr Frence Baxter, Wastuch Alexandria, CHARLESTON, April 27-Arr schrs Sea Gull, BuHeck, Cardenas, Cld ship Tulio (Sp), Sust, Barcelona. Sld sohr Vulture, Watts, Providence. GLOUCESTER, April 27-Arr schrs Ocean, NYork, 23th, Elen Herbert, de for Portsmouth; Martha Maria, Salem for NYork, Cld Susan, Handy, NYora, KEY WEST, April 22-Arr schr Relampago, Curry, Spa-nich Main, Cld Bith, schr Gov Anderson, Sawyer, Pea-sacola.

Eben Herbert, do for Postemouth; Martha Maria, Salem for Nyork. Cld Susan, Handy, Nyors.

KEY WEST, April 22—Arr schr Relampago, Curry, Spanish Min. Cld 12th, schr Gov Anderson, Sawyer, Pensacola.

LEWES (Dr.L), April 29, 6 PM—Brig Aun Eliza, from Mabile, and two topsall schrs, came in at 7 o'clock this moraing, and continued going up the Bay, having a stift breess from \$1 E. Upwards of forty sail of vessels, pincipally schrs, laden with coal, came down to-day, all of which amchored in harbor, where they stiff remain.

May 1, 11%; AM—The ship Grey Eagle, from Rie de Jauciro, and a bark supposed to be the Louisa, from Palerma, came in and proceeded up last night. Mhe fleet of vessels mentioned yesterday as being in harbor, bound out, has increased this morning to 70 call, all of whit remain. Wasterday as being in harbor, bound out, has increased this morning to 70 call, all of whit remain. Wasterday as being in harbor, bound out, has increased this morning to 70 call, all of whit remain. Wasterday, and the company of the control of the company of the compa

beny; Maria Lovisa, Spencer, Rondout; sloop Colonescer, Jarvis, do.

RICHMOND, April 29—Arrache Richmond, Tilby, NYork; Almira, Smith, do. Sid schra Charon, Berry, Boston; C. F. Brown, Applegate, NYork.

SALEM, April 29—Cid schr Maria Theresa, Smalley, Philadelphia.

WILMINGTON, April 20—Arr brig Leonice, Bradley, New York; 28th, brigs B. Young, Hall, do: John Dawson, Benett, do: Maried Smith, —, Guadaloupe; schr E. B. Wales, Vangilder, NYork, Cld 28th, brig Whitike, Handy, Pertan Prince; schra Vince (Br.), Kelly, St. Kitts; Dirigo, Pettingale, Port an Prince.

Passengers Arrived. Passengers Arrived.

CHARLESTON—Steamship Southerner—Miss Mitchell, Miss M Baker, Miss Wells, Miss Fisk and servant. Mrs J Fisk, Mrs J Dickinson and family, Mrs J W Evaris and servant, Mrs Wells, Mrs Powell and family, Mrs G H Mitchell, Mr Arasht and family, A Acard and family, F Gerber, C Wheeler, T Sullivan, W J Morook, J Alston, L Pieren, Mr Tracy, Mr DePetry, Dr Verene and lady, Jas Roland, Capt King, Mr Sinclair, Master Fost and servant, Edwin Baron, Thos Lee, C Murray, J Melville, E Mayponer, K Brown, C R Hanceck, and 59 in the steerage.

Livernoot.—Facket ship Andrew Foster—Dr G Plunkett, Indy, and 4 children, Miss C Elloysius, Mr Thomas Langueston, Mr Geo Johnson, Mr D A Larkin.

Livernoot.—Facket ship Constitution—Mr and Mrs Mer-

ston, Mr Geo Johnson, Mr D A Larkins.
LivanPoot.—Packet ship Constitution—Mr and Mrs Mecton, England; Mrs Parr, Liverpool; Capt Yates, late of the brig Gen Taylor, Dr Calhoun,
LivenPoot.—Packet ship Yorkshire—Rev Wm Clack, of Canada: Dr Williams,
LivenPoot.—Ship Vandalia—John Roskings,
Brisver, E.—Birk Cosmo—J P Lavis, T Chaloner, Mr and
Miss Emily White, Masters Wm H and Benry White,

Passengers Salled.

Liverpoot.—Packet ship Manhattan—Capt Banbury, H B M service. Jamaica, lady and servant: George C Brewer, N Orleans; Montgomery Patterson, Esq. lady and two children, NYork; Thomas Bottomley, Leicester, Mass; T Lynch, N NYork.

LIVERPOOL LINE OF PACKETS.—THE PACKETS on Ship Washington, being detained, will positively saft on Saturday morning, May 5, at 9 o'clock. For terms of cabin, second cabin, or sterage passage, apply to JACOB WILSON, No. 108 South street.

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Balrimore, April 3.—Slock Board—S39 Margiand 6., 163, 1604ca, 163, 5. shares Marine Bank, 2.4, 2.30 Y. and Cumb'd RR. 2-5, 50 Balt. and Reinterstown, 4.81, 60 York Zond, 33, 10 Baltimore and Ohio RR, 77; At the Board to day Ma. 6. sloced at 1635, 164, 193, asked; Baltimore 6., 190, 193, bids R. and O. RR Bends, 1937, 1934, bid, 94 asked; do. shares, 77; b. 164, 77; asked; York and Cumberland, 20%, bid, 25% asked; Balt. 5 Susq., 36 bid, 39 asked; POREIGN MARKETS.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 4, 1851. As ressels are frequently subjected to fines at our Cus-om House, from irregularities in the form of their man-